

Lengyel to dig in Carthage

by Ron Ellis
Staff Writer

Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, Professor of Art History and Classical Archaeology, has signed a preliminary contract with the Tunisian government that will enable him to excavate a great part of the ancient ruins of Carthage.

Dr. Lengyel will take scholars, students and laymen to Tunisia next June to begin the digging. "We will be excavating with scientists from the University of Paris, Sorbonne; University of Oxford; and the University of Rome," Lengyel said.

The British Project Director

will be Professor Ward Perkins, director of the British school in Rome, the French Project Director will be Professor Gilbert Picard, director of the Institute of Art and Archaeology at the Sorbonne, and the Italian Project Director will be Professor Serge Lancel, professor at the University of

Grenoble, France.

Northern's sites for digging include the Punic site, the Roman site and the Byzantine site. Dr. Lengyel will be Project Director for all of Northern's sites. "I am searching for field directors for the Roman and Byzantine sites at this time," Dr. Lengyel said.

"Now I am busy organizing the groups for the expedition and hunting for scholarships and funds which will be needed," he said. "The Tunisian government has said that we must make a \$15,000 budget for each site we have." The excavation project will last for five years and those students who have studied under Dr. Lengyel "will be given priority over others wanting to dig in Tunisia."

The Tunisian government has requested that our government "come before them and declare that Carthage Must Be Saved." The other three nations have already made the declaration before the government. "We are now approaching the governor of Kentucky to travel to Tunisia to make the declaration," Dr. Lengyel said.

The request must be made before the government and will receive international coverage from the various media, according to Dr. Lengyel.

Dr. Lengyel feels that he has "performed a great service to America and NKSC" as digging there will be "absolutely helpful to the rapport between our country and Tunisia."

The NKSC sponsored "Carthage Project - USA" will be digging independent of the British, French and Italian projects but "working together daily as scientists coordinating

Continued on page 8 ..



Bob Boswell and Dave Springmeyer, far left and far right, student directors of the Intramural Sports Program, present trophies to Larry Burchett, and Denny Swarts for IKA Men's Softball and to Carol Chipp for Women's Softball.

"Family Stone" At Northern

NKSC is sponsoring a rock concert Friday, September 28, in Regents Hall featuring Sly and the Family Stone and Earth, Wind, and Fire.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now at the Student Union. There is a special discount on tickets for students who have paid their Student Activity fee. Students may only purchase one ticket on this special discount. Tickets for the general public are available at all Ticketron outlets at \$6.00 per ticket. The

concert tickets are advance sale only and no tickets will be available at the door.

An IOC Student Forum will meet at 12:30 on Friday at the Student Union to make final plans for the concert, students interested in producing this event are invited.

This event will be a high caliber production and it is hoped the audience will respond accordingly. That is, in the same manner they would in a concert at Music Hall.



The Northerner

VOLUME 2 -- NUMBER 5

NKSC HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1973

SG Argues: Are Sidewalks Temporary

by Dennis Limbach
Staff Writer

Student Government examined a variety of topics Monday including the new asphalt sidewalks and the bulletin board in the Student Lounge.

Sophomore Class Representative Gary Eith proposed that a letter be sent to Dr. John DeMarcus, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, concerning the sidewalks. Eith indicated that these asphalt sidewalks would not withstand weather conditions and that they were crumbling now. He suggested that they be reinforced with

concrete strips as soon as possible.

Some of the members pointed out that the sidewalks were only temporary, but Senior Class Representative Gary Wagoner explained that

they were temporary only in the sense that they would be replaced eventually.

"They are temporary in the whole scope of history," he stated, "but pretty permanent in the life of one college

student." With this explanation to guide them, the body passed the proposal unanimously.

Representative at Large Greg Hatfield asked Dr. Vincent Schulte, Co-ordinator of

Student Affairs, if the bulletin board in the Student Lounge could be cleared of dated material.

"I agree. It's a mess," Schulte admitted. He added that Dr. James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, was in charge but that he had not assigned anyone to the bulletin boards.

The body also decided to send a letter to the Administrative Council asking them if they could supply hot water to the temporary buildings in the Keene Fine Arts Complex as they had been without it all last year and it would be helpful in the coming winter.

Candidates are Scarce For Election

The Student Government elections will be held as scheduled on Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25 even though many offices are uncontested and three have no candidates at all.

The candidates for Senior Class offices are: Gary

Wagoner, president; Alan Tucker, vice-president; and Linda Bowling, secretary.

Those running for Junior Class offices are: Tina Schulze, president; Donald Goodrich, vice-president; and Diane Zieverink, treasurer.

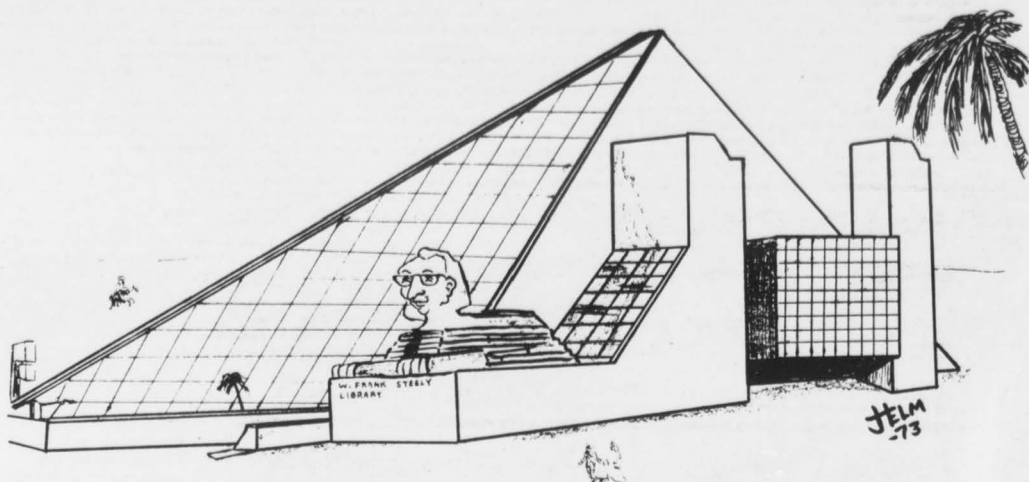
The sophomores have the most candidates (rah! sophomores!) with: James Tillery, president; Gary Eith, vice-president; Debbie Rowe, secretary; Tom Wiethorn, secretary; and Eleanor Loos, treasurer.

Continued on page 8 ..

Chela Richardson Karen M. Ware
Drew Vogel Bonnie Vahlsing

Editorials represent the opinions of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the college.

Editorials



Why Steal the Books?

A child with his first library card is a very reverent child indeed. He is somewhat overwhelmed that he is actually being trusted with another's property.

He will characteristically check out only a book or two at first, carry them home gingerly, read them carefully and return them on time. He is aware of a sense of profound responsibility. Hopefully, he will come to appreciate books and learn how to use them.

When this child matures and enters college, he will most probably not betray this rudimentary trust and others that will be placed in him. If he is unfortunate, however, he will lose his sense of responsibility and become a thief who can no longer be trusted around anything that is not tied down.

At Northern, we have both these categories of students and we are worried about the latter.

In our first year of operation as a four-year college, we have had approximately \$20,000 worth of books stolen from our library. The question is why.

It is possible, we suppose, that the books could be resold somewhere, but it would probably be difficult to delete the various library markings.

It is also possible that these thefts are the result of a deep and burning love of literature, but this seems unlikely also.

What is more likely is that the loss of these books can be attributed to the same type of mentality that results in all sorts of needless vandalism — a mentality that builds ego by destroying and stealing property — the person who gets vicarious pleasure from spoiling things for others.

It is pathetic that young adults cannot be trusted as much as the small child mentioned above. It is disgusting that there are people who have to nurture their egos in this way and it is ludicrous that a person would steal something that can be borrowed for free.

It is also illogical. We all need a certain number of library books each semester. If each of us stole one book, we would have to work out a system of trade which would be far more complicated than using the library.

If you have any books that belong to the library — take them back. Just shove them into the chute. After all, if you need them again, you can always check them out.

Vogel's Notebook:

Busy Bees, Democrats, etc.

The mail room on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall was really hopping ... er ... buzzing last week. The reason was a shipment of bees for the Biology Department. It was not immediately determined for what purpose the bees would be used ... there was speculation that they would serve as half the necessary props for a sex education class. Whatever the usage ... the mail room gang is hoping some department won't be receiving a shipment of snakes in the near future.

The Jerry Lewis M.D. telethon was pledged over 12 million in 20 hours. Using the Vogel Index for Pity (V.I.P.) to determine public motivation behind pledging ... it is apparent that the public feels it is better to be sick than a Democrat.

Incidentally, one of the best scenes in the telethon was the finale, with Senator Hubert H. Humphrey and Donald O'Connor dancing (not with each other) and leading the audience in a sing-a-long. In fact the only thing that could have been better would have been Senators George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton singing "Someday We'll Be Together."

going to remain with the school. I like the idea of helping people." Maybe Krueger could best utilize his talents and legal ability as a campus ombudsman.

We recently stopped by the Wilder Municipal Building at 10:30 in the morning ... it was closed. Apparently the only time Wilder sees fit to open the building to serve the public is when traffic court is in session.

Monday is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. There is a blank on the registration form labeled "Color." One student we know wrote "purple" in the blank. The computer may get a hernia trying to figure that one out.

The Democratic National Committee held their telethon Saturday night to plead for funds for the overthrow of King Richard I. Many celebrities were on hand, and according to Johnny Carson, George McGovern was selected as the poster child. In eight hours the party was pledged about six million dollars ...

Financial Aid Director Jim Krueger has taken the bar exam and expects to know the results in October. As for his plans ... "I like Northern and I like education so in some way I'm

The Northerner

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Average Thoughts

The Making of a Candidate

This Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 24 and 25) are Student Government elections, Part One. (I say part one because the candidates that don't win, and there will be a few, can run again in the Spring elections, Part Two). The students of NKSC are going to elect six representatives-at-large and a whole mess of class officers and class representatives.

A friend of mine, Joe Bmcc, a junior, filed for representative-at-large too late. His name will not be on the ballot, so don't look for it. The only chance he has of winning is to be a write-in candidate. So through the facilities of the Northerner, I would like to

take this space to pass along to my readers a conversation I had with Joe Bmcc, candidate for representative-at-large.

I recall the day Joe came to me and said:

"Well, Greg, I filed too late."

"Joe, it's probably for the best. Why did you want to run anyway?"

"I can help the students, the little people... the average student..."

"Wait a second, that's my line!" I said, thinking of past elections. "Joe, what is your platform?"

"Greg," he replied. "There are some things around here that have to be explained to the students. Like why the Administration gets upset when the students protest the cutting

down of the high weeds surrounding Lake Inferior."

"But that's not enough" I tried to say.

"Hell, that's not all I found out! Look, this is all on the hush-hush, so don't repeat any of it. John DeMarcus stated in a letter to The Northerner that he would have a Grill by April 1st or die trying. We just got the Grill this year so the question is just who is it up on the fifth floor impersonating DeMarcus since the real DeMarcus is actually dead. I will find out, Greg!"

"But how, Joe?" I asked.

"I have my ways. I need the power of Student Government to back me."

"Joe," I said, "I have it!! You'll run as a write-in candidate. I'm sure that you'll win, but we need more information." He thought about it for a second and said:

"I don't know if I should be telling you but I guess it's okay. All full-time students at NKSC have to pay a student activity fee. As you know it goes for good stuff like athletics, Golden Girls, and other things. It also goes toward a yearbook, which no one has ever seen. I have a feeling the money designated to the yearbook went for the new electric pom-poms the cheerleaders are now using."

"You mean the ones that spell out 'RAH! RAH! RAH!' when the lights go out?"

"Yeah that's it. You see there's another problem on campus. Those other parking lots by the Science Building are going to open some time this year, so the rumor has it. Once these lots are open to the students, most of them will park there. Lot No. 5 or the Gravel Pit will be forgotten. All that space will have no purpose."

"Well, Joe," I said. "What can you do about it?"

"If I am elected, I promise to use Student Activity Fee money to open up a car wash!"

"But Joe, why a car wash?"

"Everyone else around here is cleaning up. Why not?"

Hear Ye, Grads

We can think of no better time to start thinking about graduation than in September.

Aside from the obvious - lining up job interviews, or choosing graduate schools - we think it might be wise if prospective graduates gave some thought to commencement itself.

We do not wish to advocate any kind of ceremony or lack of it. We only wish to impress upon graduates that the time to be thinking about styles, speakers, pomp and circumstance is NOW.

Last spring after graduation, we heard grumblings about a myriad of things, comments like "Why did they do this?" "Shouldn't they have done that?" "I didn't like it." And so on.

The real problem, however, does not lie with "Them," those people that control everything but are never seen. It lies with the majority of grads who sit on their incumbent baccalaureates and wait until the last months of their college career before they give any thought to commencement - or even if they really want one.

Have there been any meetings for grads? What plans have been made in regard to speakers and/or regalia? If there have been any thoughts along these lines, we are certain the people concerned would like to know about them, and who is making them. If not, we think it's high time **SOME BODY** was doing SOMETHING.

It's not so much what ceremony is decided on, but rather that one IS decided and everybody concerned has a say.



Four unidentified Northern students discuss a free hearing test provided by the Northern Kentucky Easter Seal Center on campus this week.

Winters and Work Bring Peterson To NK

"I came to Kentucky because I wanted to get away from the cold weather of Minnesota and to work in the narcotic hospital in Lexington," Ralph Peterson, Assistant Professor, Sociology Department, said in a recent interview.

You may not know Ralph Peterson from Adam, but you couldn't have missed his turquoise and white hearse cruising down Studer Lane. This is as good a time as any to dispel the rumor that Peterson moonlights as an undertaker.

"I bought my first hearse here in Northern Kentucky," he said. "It was a 1965 Pontiac ambulance with complete leather interior." He has settled down in his "life long quest for a rational means of transportation" since coming to Northern Kentucky. When working for the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in Frankfort, he drove a mail

cart. "I towed the mail cart up here," he said. "It got 50 miles to the gallon and ran very well on a cheap quart of oil — usually lawnmower oil."

Peterson came to Kentucky in 1964 and attended the University of Kentucky where he finished his Masters Degree work. He worked for the LRC from 1966 to 1968 where he



Dr. Ralph Peterson ...

was involved in "gathering information and writing research reports for the legislature." He wrote research reports on Probation and Parole and Traffic Safety. He assisted on reports pertaining to mental health and alcoholism.

"I toured every mental institution and prison in the state of Kentucky," Peterson said. "I found it to be very depressing."

Peterson also served as a graduate assistant on a special federal project. "We were evaluating the effectiveness of a training program and a system of halfway houses," he stated. He spent most of his time in prisons and especially LaGrange Reformatory. "While there I sent a lot of time interviewing inmates," he said, "and collected data for my masters thesis on attitudes towards capital punishment."

Peterson and his wife have attended Alcoholics Anonymous meetings across the Midwest. "I found the people at AA meetings to be friendlier than many people we've met at churches," he said. "Not exactly pillars of society, but very friendly people."

He was one of the founding directors of the Droegge House, a halfway house for alcoholics in Covington. Peterson was associated with the house for two years.

"My wife and I are working on a special project in conjunction with the Cincinnati Children's Home," he said. "We are a therapeutic foster home for a 14 year old

foster daughter." Peterson is also working on his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati.

Peterson began his teaching career at the old Community College in Covington. "I am impressed with the new faculty here at Northern," he said. "I don't hear the negative things about people coming in at NKSC like I used to hear at the

Community College." He feels that Northern has a "good blend of age and experience," and considers the new faculty to be "very active."

After coming to Kentucky to avoid the cold and see the narcotic hospital Peterson found "the winters to be totally unpleasant and never made it to the hospital."



... and his chariot.

Grads Pass Nursing Exam

They are:

The Kentucky Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration has announced thirty-nine Northern Kentucky State College graduates passed examinations in July, and will be licensed as Registered Nurses in the State of Kentucky.

Jeannine T. Appleman, Patricia Arstingstall, Diana A. Hallau, Robert Buring, Rosetta F. Carter, Donna M. Clifford, Christine D. Early, Mary K. Foltz, Julie A. Hartman, Vicki M. Hellings, Cynthia A. Hodge, Georgia Arlene Huff, Beulah Isaacs, Ann M. Johnson, Diane E. Kennedy, Paulette R. Knapp, Jeanine Lemker, Michele Little, Debra Maiorino, Carol J. Mills, Lucy Peters, Bridget R. Rassenfoss, Mary C. Rechten, Betty C. Robinson, Connie Jo Schmidt, Linda S. Twehues, Martina R. Smiley,

Ruth P. Spencer, Sadie J. Stenken, Mary R. Tepe, Karen M. Thoss, Mary Ann Ulm, Rosanne D. Vetter, Debra A. Wiggam, Bonnie L. Woodfin, Anna M. Zembrod, Aprille Ziegler, Paulette Z. Delk, Linda M. Zink.

Student Teaching Deadline

All students who are planning to do their student teaching next semester (Spring 1974) must register with the Department of Education, Suite A, Room 529, before the deadline date of October 1st.

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Artscolumn

Fine Arts Editor: Tom Ruddick



Mullen Publishes Book

by Karen M. Ware
Staff Writer

Great success was the result of the second Bring-A-Friend concert, given at the Nunn Auditorium last Saturday night. Musicians Ron Sowell, Colleen Murphy and Wayne Luessen, and Kentucky Blue played before a capacity crowd who came, according to concert organizer Steve Roth, "to enjoy the music - you could tell from the attention and the applause." Roth, an NKSC junior, is currently planning future concerts for Northern; the Hirschberg Circus and Bar Mitzvah Band has been scheduled for late November, and a concert by nationally-known folk/rock group Loggins and Messina is in the tentative stages now, according to Roth.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Bring A friend concerts, either by working or performing should contact Steve Roth between 1 and 3 p.m. at 781-4617.

The next concert is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in October.

The first meeting of Artforum, NKSC's organization dedicated to furthering campus art and artists, was last Thursday at

noon in the ceramics building (FA-1) of Keene. Subjects under construction by Artforum for this academic year include constitutional revisi, representation of the student body in the planning and groundbreaking of the coming Fine Arts Building, and the purchase of a badminton set for the use of NKSC's student body. Last year, the Artforum sponsored an inexpensive student trip to Chicago, where tours were made of the many art museums there. Membership in the Artforum is open to all Northern students; those interested may contact Forum advisors Neal Jowaisis and Howard Storm, or officers Steve Roth, Sharon Fay, and Jane Bresser.

Collage, Northern's literary magazine, is trying valiantly to publish again this semester under the leadership of co-editors Ann Fuhrman and Cindy Fuller. Short stories, plays and poetry for the upcoming issue would be appreciated; these may be submitted to Dr. William McKim, Collage's advisor, in his office, No. 584 in Nunn Hall.

Dr. Robert Mullen, assistant professor of speech at NKSC, has published a book entitled: *Blacks in America's Wars: The Shift in Attitudes from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam*.

The paperback will be available in October from Monad Press. Dr. Mullen based the book on his 1971 dissertation titled: *An Analysis of the Issues Developed by Select Black Americans on the War in Vietnam*. The publishers deemed the dissertation as a whole "too scholarly," but felt that particular chapters of it would be of keen interest to the reading public.

"To their knowledge," Dr. Mullen said, "no one had traced the history of the black soldier before - I guess I did."

"I guess I got interested in the subject back in 1970," he continued. "The war was still raging and blacks comprised 25% of the casualties. [The book] grew out of a seminar on war and peace I attended. There were speeches about war and peace and someone said 'We haven't heard what blacks think about this. Mullen, you ought to look into that.'"

"So a seminar discussion led to a term paper which led to a dissertation which led to this book."

The book contains speeches, letters, and reactions by blacks to participation in America's wars.

The purpose of the book was to demonstrate that in recent years the rhetoric of black Americans has taken a dramatic turn from a singular concern with civil rights in America to a more universal concern with the issue of Vietnam. Since the war was an overriding issue which affects all the major facets of American society, the book sought to study its impact on the black American. The aim, furthermore, was to reveal that blacks interpret the two arenas of conflict as essentially the same struggle.

The book is largely devoted to an historical overview of black attitudes toward war and peace from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

VFW Seeking Members

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are starting a V.F.W. post in Highland Heights.

Now is the opportunity for interested NKSC vets to become members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

All are invited to attend an information meeting at the Highland Heights City Building. Brochures concerning V.F.W. membership are available in the Veterans Affairs Office.

Dr. Mullen analyzed four issues in his work. These issues were "color" wars, race genocide, inconsistency and hypocrisy and priorities. The charge by blacks was that through historical neglect, mistreatment, and a doctrine of white supremacy, whites consciously conspired to keep blacks in their place to protect white economic values. Stressed also was the contradiction of blacks fighting for freedom in Southeast Asia in the absence of freedom in America. This dovetailing of issues seemed the one argument that could not be contested in large measure.

A recommendation for future study included the need to assess the communication generated by the returning black veteran from Vietnam. Skilled in sophisticated war weaponry and comprising a potential force the nation can ill afford to have embittered, the book concluded that these blacks may well be the most seriously listened-to black Americans in days.

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**Three in
the Attic**

11:45 Fri. & Sat.

Political Scientist Next on Lecture Series Program

"The Presidency as Monarchy" will be the theme of the address of Mulford Q. Sibley in NKSC's second Lecture Series presentation on October 3 at 1:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium.

Dr. Sibley, presently Professor of Political Science and American Studies at the University of Minnesota, will well known throughout the United States as an author as well as a teacher.

Political Science Review, American Quarterly, Hastings Law Journal, Journal of Politics and the Natural Law Forum.

Dr. Sibley is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is interested in psychological phenomena, teaches a course in the subject, and is presently writing a book on the problem of survival after death.

The NKSC Lecture Series is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Sorry

Dr. Vincent Schulte, director of student activities, wishes to apologize to the members of Beta Phi Delta for the omission of that fraternity's name from the Student Handbook.

The former faculty member at the University of Illinois has also held visiting professorships at University of Oklahoma, Stanford University, Cornell University, the State University of New York at Binghamton and at Kent State University.

Among his latest publications are *Political Ideas and Ideologies*, *The Obligation to Disobey*, both published in 1970; and *Technology and Utopian Thought*, published in 1973.

In addition, Dr. Sibley has contributed articles to such journals as the *American*

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Four-Game Sweep For the Norsemen

by Terry Boehmker
Sports Editor

The NKSC baseball team came out swinging this week as they opened their 73-74 season by sweeping a fourgame road trip.

The rampaging Norsemen eked out a pair of 3-2 victories over Kentucky State Monday and then exploded against Campbellsville Tuesday grabbing 9-3 and 13-3 wins to compile a perfect 4-0 record.

As expected, Northern's defense and pitching staff, NK's usual strong suite allowed only 10 runs and 23 hits in 28 innings of play.

The Norsemen who hit below the .200 mark as a team for most of last season while only hitting one home run, rolled up 31 hits in their first 28 innings (better than 1 hit per inning) as well as belting 5 round trippers.

Third baseman Steve Halderman, was the man with the big bat during a clean .500 in the first four games, getting 5 hits in 10 at bat, Halderman also collected 10 runs batted in and socked three home runs from his clean-up spot.

Left fielder, Mike Overslache also contributed four hits and two home runs to Northern's four game winning streak.

NK's top pitcher, Jeff Wilkerson, notched victory number one for himself and Northern as he spread out eight Kentucky State hits and gave up only two runs to keep the Norsemen close enough to come from behind in the 6th inning and knock off Kentucky State 3-2.

In the second game, Jack Miller came on in relief of Dave Springlemeyer (who injured his throwing arm in the game) and held the hapless Kentucky State team to two hits to win a 3-2 decision and

complete the sweep in Lexington.

At Campbellsville, NK's once idle bats really came to life.

Freshman Jeff Kordenbrock's key hits and the seven runs batted in delivered by Halderman and Nathan Burris paced Northern's third straight victory, a 9-3 thumping over Campbellsville, with Bob Nehedick getting the win.

In the finale at the road trip, Steve Halderman's grand slam homer sparked NK to 13-3 romp over Campbellsville and the Norsemen had a 4-0 record of which coach Bill Aker said, "You can't ask for more."

Intramural Notes

By Larry Kramer
& Mike Wilcox



The first week of intramural flag football was marked by a lack of scoring punch. This can either be accredited to the length of playing time of only forty minutes, or by the unfamiliarity of the intramural flag football rules to the participants.

The Dip Sticks showed the most scoring punch with a 26-0 blitzing of the Radical Recruits. All other teams were held to two or less touchdowns, with a total of four shutouts being scored. The Intramural Class shutout the Old Colonels 13-0, the Skyline Cafe blanked the Funny Company 12-0, and Pi Kappa Alpha squeaked by the Burned Out Bunch 6-0, for the other three shutouts.

The Pacers and Beta Phi Delta both pulled out 12-6 wins over the Leapin Lizards and the Busch Boys respectively. The final game was the Fearless Faculty's impressive forfeit win over the now replaced Raiders.

The low scores will probably change when the teams start playing for keeps, next week.

Due to the large number of teams participating in the football league, it has been divided into two divisions. Division I is made up of the Skyline Cafe, Dip Sticks, I.C.'s, Busch Boys, Funny Company, Radical Recruits, and The Burned Out Bunch. Division II consists of Beta Phi Delta, Pi

1:50 Busch Boys vs. Funny Company
3:00 Fearless Faculty vs. Leapin Lizards
4:10 Beta Phi Delta vs. Pick-ups
5:20 Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Old Colonels



Beginning this week all games will be counted in the standings.

All team captains are asked to stop by the Student Activities Office to pick up their schedules for the remaining season games. Each week's schedule will also be printed in subsequent issues of The Northerner.

There will be a general meeting of the Soccer Club on Saturday, September 22 at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge.

Practice will be held immediately after the meeting. New members are welcome.

Anyone interested in intercollegiate golf should come to the team's organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sep. 26. It is at noon at 419 John's Hill Road, or contact Jim Krueger at Student Services, ext. 145.

It's also the last chance for duffers to get into the Faculty golf tournament this coming Friday. They too should contact Jim Krueger.

sports

Sports Editor: Terry Boehmker

Tennis Debut is Victorious

The NKSC Girl's Tennis Team crushed the Bellarmine girl's team 6 to 1 in their debut match Tuesday at Devou Park.

Coach Linda Mullen indicated much pleasure at her rather inexperienced performance.

The next match will be played September 27 at Asbury.

Joyce Daugherty (NK) def. Janet Gipperich (B) 6-0

Gail Pille (NK) def. Kay La

Coste (B) 6-0 6-1
Mary Meyer (NK) def. Kitise Crowley (B) 6-1 6-0

Janice Rauh (NK) def. Nancy Sossfield (B) 6-3 6-1
Ursula Stegal (B) def. Amy Brauch (NK) 6-4 3-6 6-4

Daugherty-Meyer (NK) def. Gipperich - La Coste (B) 6-1 6-2

Pille-Pam Thompson (NK) def. Crowley-Sossfield (B) 6-1 6-0

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Withdrawal System is Student Oriented

by Bonnie Vahlsing
Staff Writer

This semester, NKSC is operating under a new class withdrawal procedure which was approved last spring.

"The idea to change the withdrawal policy evolved from faculty discussions," explained Mr. Kent Curtis, director of admissions and registrar. These discussions resulted in a committee to study withdrawal policies.

The committee, consisting of Curtis, Ms. Linda Dolive, Mr. James McKenney, Mr. James Niewahner and Ms. Clara Richards, studied the problem and made suggested changes in the class withdrawal system which were then adopted by the Administrative Council.

"I believe we came up with a more student-oriented system," said Curtis.

Under this new system, students can drop a class during the first three weeks of school without paying the normal \$2.00 drop-add fee. Curtis believes this change to be "fairer to the student." This gives the student three weeks to correct mistakes in scheduling and, as his name is simply dropped from the class roll, no notation of withdrawal is made on his permanent transcript. The usual changes will be made for added classes.

From the beginning of the fourth week through the eighth week, a student officially withdrawing from a course is assured a grade of "W". This is the major change from last year's alternatives of "WP" (withdraw passing) and "WF" (withdraw failing).

Curtis felt that this change, also, benefited the student. "Prior to this a student who had to drop a course due to family matters or illness and who was not doing well in the course could possibly be assigned a "WF" on his transcript that would later have to be explained to subsequent schools or employers."

"We didn't want to penalize students who had to make a change when it really wasn't their fault," he added.

Curtis noted that a "WF" was counted against a student on his transcript. "A student with a "WF" in a three hour course would have three hours attempted with zero hours earned added to his permanent grade record," he explained. A "WP" gave a student no credit. "This system does allow for extenuating circumstances," said Curtis.

He further explained that any course that is dropped in

this manner and then repeated will have such repetition noted beside the "W".

It was recommended by the committee that faculty notify students of their progress before or during the first part of the eighth week.

Between midterm and the last day of classes, no "W's" are to be given. In circumstances beyond a student's control, this regulation can be appealed and a "w" may be granted with the approval of the instructor, department chairman and associate dean. Otherwise, an "E" or an "I" will be given.

Students carrying at least nine hours who wish to completely withdraw from school must meet in an exit interview with the academic counselor. "W's" may be granted with the approval of both the instructor and the counselor although they are not guaranteed.

"Most institutions of higher

education have a pretty good 'walk off' rate," said Curtis.

"Walk offs" are students who simply decide not to continue a course but who do not bother to officially withdraw," explained Curtis.


"This student, if he decides to return to school, will find himself with a record full of E's," he added.

Another stipulation of the procedure is that any student taking nine or more hours who has completely withdrawn from school for two semesters

consequently, must remain out of school for one normal academic year before reapplying for admission.

"This is a new system and we want to give it a fair trial," said Curtis. "We do not know about the numbers of students who will be affected by this yet," he said, "but I like the tone of it."

"Again, I believe this to be a very student oriented procedure and I'm pleased that it is the result of faculty concern for students."

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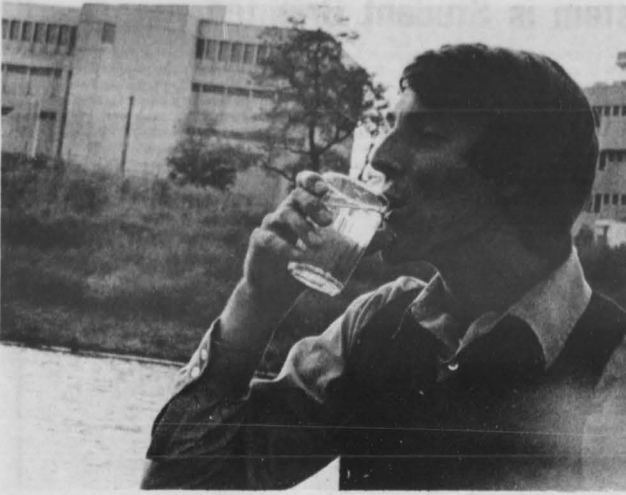
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Dennis Limbach runs his own test on the Lake Inferior water which has been pronounced "safe" by the Chemistry

Department'. Reports of his death have been greatly exaggerated'. (Staff photo by Chela Richardson.)

Lake Inferior is Superior

Get out your swimming trunks, fishing rods and sailboats. Dr. Raymond C. Crippen, instructor of the Pollution Chemistry course, has declared that "Lake Inferior is superior."

The Pollution Chemistry class has made tests of the water and found the phosphate

level to be "much better than the Ohio River," he said, "and we found some type of insect life in Lake Inferior."

"The water is close to neutral and fish life could survive in the lake," he said. "For recreational purposes, a layer of sand is needed to clear up the muddy bottom."

Dr. Crippen said "some effort should be made to stop the wash in of mud and dirt; if this can be done we will have a high quality lake."

Dr. Crippen said they would continue to test Lake Inferior and have some reports as they go along.

-Lengyel to dig

-- Continued from front page
the project with Tunisian scientists."

The American group will be using a field manual written by Dr. Lengyel and printed by the Northern Kentucky State College Printing Office. The manual, entitled, Field Procedures for Classical Archaeology, is a practical guide to excavation and not a text book. Dr. Lengyel does not find it objectionable if the "other groups would want to adopt his manual for the diggings."

The Tunisian government has transformed an Arabic Palace into a headquarters for the archaeologists. "The palace is beautiful," he said, "with marvelous hand carved decorations adorning the interior." The palace has been equipped with a research library, several salons for discussion and research, a chemical laboratory and other materials required for the Carthage diggings.

Dr. Lengyel's advisory board will consist of Professor Gilbert Picard, a friend and colleague, who's father was Dr. Lengyel's professor at the Sorbonne and who was director of the Carthage Museum in Tunisia for 15 years during the French Regime. Professor Djordje Boshovic, a leading authority on ancient architecture and Director of the Archaeological Institute in Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Professor Donald White from the

University of Pennsylvania, who has been excavating every year for the past five years in Libya, North Africa. Dr. Lengyel is still searching for additional members to serve on his advisory board.

"The Tunisian government will provide us with publications," he said, "to publish our findings and second choice of the findings, which is commendable, will be given to us." Dr. Lengyel said the findings will be brought to NKSC.

"To dig Carthage," he said, "since it is earlier and equal to Rome, is a great privilege for us." Dr. Lengyel has an 8 millimeter film and 100 slides he took in Tunisia this year, and would be happy to show them to any organization interested in helping to fund the excavation of Carthage.

Dr. Lengyel is excited about the excavation contract being given to Northern, since he feels this is home and finds the area to resemble his birthplace outside of Budapest, Hungary. He is excited about working again with old friends and said that "Kentucky will now be known for more than Colonel Sander's fried chicken in Europe and Africa."

Dr. Lengyel wishes to thank Dr. Bill Parsons, the administration, and members of the committee for the research grants made available to him, and all those who made it possible to prepare the preliminary contract with the Tunisian government.

Student Loans on the Wane

Last weekend with millions of football fans watching on national television the Stanford University Junior Varsity Marching Band spelled out the numerals 3135.

The number wasn't intended to be the final score of the game or any other traditional college "rah! rah!" The figure represented Stanford's tuition this year.

-Candidates

-- Continued from front page
Those candidates for Freshman Class offices are: Larry Hafley, president; Don Neff, vice-president; and Tony Eads, secretary.

The candidates for sophomore Class Representative, of which one will be elected, are: C. Michael Salzman and Dave Rowe.

The Freshman Class Representative candidates, of which two will be elected, are: Michael Dirr, Vicky Boone, Mike Lawson, and Pam Hicks.

The fourteen candidates in the running for the six Representative at Large positions are: Carol Schmidt, Jan Werff, Don Barlow, Robert Anstead, Bob Boswell, Jennifer Burkart, Matt Gran, Dave Harden, Jerry Helm, Reeda Stamper, Juanita Tah, Ann Williams, Maureen Huffman, and Karen Baumer.

Of course, to anyone who is even remotely connected with a college, it is no big surprise that the cost of an education, like everything else, is climbing.

The U.S. Office of Education reported this year that the average cost of tuition, room and board at a public college is \$1492, an increase of 6% over last year. Fees, books, transportation and other expenses put the cost per year near \$2,000 at state schools.

At private institutions the average is \$3,3281 and some of the prestigious eastern colleges like Columbia and Harvard are advising students to expect total costs to exceed \$5000 this year.

The increasing cost has not, however, generated an increase in student loans.

In fiscal 1972 1.25 million loans totaling \$1.3 billion were made under the federally guaranteed bank loan program. This year only 1.09 million loans worth 1.2 billion have been granted.

"The guidelines didn't used to be as stringent," explained James Krue, Financial Aid Director. "Until March of last year, if you made under \$15,000 you could get one of those loans. People who really had no need for the loans were getting them."

Earlier this year there were

reports that approval of these types of loans were off 40%.

"We haven't had any delays," said Robert Borchers, loan officer at American National Bank in Newport.

Raymond Keller, Borchers' counterpart at Central Trust Co. in Cincinnati said they have also had no problems getting loans approved.

"It has not been our experience," he said, "but then we work with the Ohio Student Loan Commission."

Kentucky has no such loan commission, but one could be created in the near future.

"Paul Borden, one of the key men in the State Department is heading up a financial aid department that is reviewing needs in Kentucky," Krue said.

One of the problems with the guaranteed loan program is the number of students who have defaulted.

The Office of Education reported that in the last five years an estimated 60,000 students (college and trade school) have defaulted on some \$55.2 million in guaranteed loans. 75% of the defaults have involved vocational school students.

"Our default rate is much lower than the average loan," Keller said.

Borchers told the Northerner that out of 80 loans there has been only one default and one other student who declared

bankruptcy.

"Both were students who dropped out of school," he said.

The bulk of the student loans and grants at Northern come from the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

There currently are four HEW programs used at NKSC: the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which provides grants for low income students; the College Works Study Program, in which students work for the money; the National Direct Student Loan Program; in which the money borrowed must be paid back and the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, a new grant program for first time, full time freshmen.

Northern's participation in these programs is growing "by leaps and bounds."

"Last fiscal year total expenditures were \$82,508," Krue explained. "This year it is \$277,258."

Krue expects twice the amount next year and possibly double that figure the following year.

"In fiscal '74-'75," he said, "we may be flirting with a one million dollar total expenditure."

From '71-'72 'til this year the number of students receiving aid has grown from 135 to approximately 850 when the final figures are in after next spring semester.

"It's the largest increase in the county, percentage-wise," Krue said.

The Educational Opportunity Grant Program is the latest and is having trouble getting off the ground.

"The application process is completely free," Krue commented, "all students have to do is apply."

There are approximately 1500 first time-full time freshmen at Northern, but only 50 applications have been filed. In other state colleges the figures are even more startling; the University of Louisville has 3000 freshmen and also 50 applications and at the University of Kentucky with 6000 freshmen only 250 applications have been received.

Energy Crisis is Debate Topic

The Debate Club will meet formally for the first time on Monday September 24 at noon in Room 413. All interested members should attend this introductory meeting. If a student has a work or class conflict, contact Dr. Robert Mullen at extension 151 or 781-1610 for further information. This year's college topic deals with the energy crisis.